The Coming Institute. Next Tuesday is the day appointed for

the Farmers Institute here. There is to be a regular program for the day but the managers of the Institute come prepared to discuss any question that may arise. Dr. C. L. Goodrich, of the U. S Department of Agriculture, will discuss Fertility of the Soil; Prof. J. N. Harper of the U. S. Experiment Station will talk about the use of commercial fertilizer in the eulture of cotton, corn and small grain; Prof. D. N. Barrow, Director of Agricultural Dep. of Clemson, will speak on seed selection and improvement of crops; State Vetinarian, Dr. M. R. Powers, will speak on the subject of tick eradication; Dr. Barnett will take for s theme the economical raising and feeding o live stock; Insects and their treatment, will be descussed by Prof. H. F. Couradi, Entomologist; and Prof. W. S. Morrison will talk on importance of Education.

In addition to these themes there will be a question box open to the public. Any one desiring any information whatsoever rel ative to farm life may here propound ques tions and hear them discussed by experts. These men have made a life study of their special lines and are consequently well informed on the topics to be discussed.

The Institute is open to all. The wives o planters will find that a day put in at the Institute will prove valuable to them and they are cordially invited to come. Many things of interest to them will be discussed such as butter making, poultry raising, etc. No man can attend a meeting of this kind without being benefited thereby. One is to obtain information that will not only prove helpful but in many cases will save the possessor money in the cultivation of

A Country Without Young Men.

What would a country be without young men? Northern Spain, near the Basque Provinces is such a country. The land is poor and only a bare existence can b wrenched from the impoverished soil. No young caballero sings to the accompainment of his gintar under the windows of the longing senoritas. The girls must dance the Jorts by themselves for the young men are not.

In this country all the young men take to the sea for a livelihood. It is the only opening they have and they make the best of it Thousands from these provinces sail the high seas. They leave when boys and return when they are gray old men. Many hundreds have made their pile and returned to this quaint country to spend their declining

What a pity! All these black eyed venuses and not an Adonis within a quarter circle.

hero of the main.

Production of Corn. Other counties are offering premiums for

the best corn yield on one acre of land. There is a prize offered by the State also for the best yield on one acre of land.

corn brought about by the agitation of the and tried. caused people to consider and to plant more corn, and on better ground.

The trouble with most men in the making of corn lies in the fact that they make corn a side line. They side track it for cotton When the cotton is worked out and in good condition, then they work out the corn, but if either suffers it must be the corn-

The Newest Cotton Disease.

The latest thing in cotton disease crops out this time in Abbevil e county, heretofore the new diseases came from far away but now i

A worm is doing the work this time. A specimen of plant affected was brought to this office. On examination a small worm plant, boring its way up the stalk until the Where the stalk came from many other

t be field were seen stalks withering from the

This makes a new disease each week for be another next week.

Brothers Meet after 43 Years.

Mr. Thadders W. Bouchillon, of Montgomery Miss., and Mr. Ben Bouchillon and daughter, of Jackschville Fla., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Susan J. Britt of Sandover.

These two gentlemen left Abbeville County in 1866 and had not seen each other for 48-

Both were in the war. Mr. Thadden Bon chillon lost arm in the battle of Fredericks-

Mr. Thaddeus Bouchillon arrived on the same day on which Tony Bouchillon received his fatal injuries on the Savannah Val-

Josh Quarles had no patent; right on his grass killing campaign. Others all over the county, where there have been excessive rains have adopted the same plans. In some places the public highway is spongy with dead grass where the bands have transfered

Mr. T. Lorton Robertson bought of Mr. I S. Robertson a farm near Hodges, last week

HOES COTTON WITH A MATTOCK.

In Desperate Fight With "Gen Green"

Weman Used Unusual Tool. It is reported that some farmers have dismattocks to "mattock" cotton and corn. The hoe is too light for the purpose. One colored this unusual tool and hanging it on poles in to get closer to them instead of father apart. the field. The grass was something like five

feet from tip to tip. has been in many years. In many places the the lead of other individuals. The focus of crop will be curtailed by being thrown out glass that fits one eye will not be suited to entirely. The weather has been such that it was impossible to work it, and the grass has A hundred years ago there was nothing of made such headway that now the cotion cannot be cleared without entirely destroying grown wiser and may be a hundred years in short notice. Yours to please, C. A. Milford entirely. The weather has been such that it all others.

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New Question in Bristol.

years. Many are old men and have not yet saued a competency and are still at the helm of their ships.

Now and then a young man returns on sixtly, then it is that festivity runs riot and the hungry hearted girls flock to see the lion of the day, and flirt with a vim born of desparation.

Bristol, Va., July 19. The question of whether a church member may champion the cause of the saloons and oppose probibition is being discussed in Bristol, following the recent local, option election. The opinion of the majority of the ministers of the city is that the saloon is one of the church's worst enemies, and that a person cannot consistently be in favor of both.

As a result of the sgitation a prominent

As a result of the sgitation a prominent member of a large church in Bristol, who was an officer and took an active part in the recent election, has resigned and left the

It seems from the obove that some Bristol prethren are about to be excommunicated.

the excommunication of their brother church Even if the members are thought to be in out of the nest. he wrong the part of a minister is to try to The snake was on

this county. The corn crop in Abbeville teach them the right. Show them where chick for dinner, but was despatched before County today is better than it has been in they are in the wrong. Nothing can be gainyears, yet the question of corn culture has ed by excommunicaling a member, it only not been sgitated as it should in the county. Widens the breach and makes an enemy of There is no estimating the increase yield of one who might have been made a friend, true "Williamson plan". Even though there were If we were to be tried by our own standards

no virtue in it still the talk alone would have none of us would stand a ghost of a chance It is a very hard matter to exercise charity yet we are commanded to do it. If any one runs contrary to our way of thinking we line him up as a heretic immediately, and proceed to burn him in the fires of criticism. We do not ask the question whether or not he is honest in his convictions. Suffice it that he runs contrary to our belief, that is enough for

What right have we to condemn any man? Whence comes our authority for reading any one out of the pale of the church? "There is so much good in the worst of us; and so much bad in the best of us that it hardly becomes any of us to talk about the rest of us."

When the woman was taken before Our Savior for judgement her accusers knew what they were talking about. It was a plain case was found to have entered the root of the only one thing could be done, only one verdict could be rendered. The accusers were haughty and uncompromising in their stand-They had already condemned her but the stalks were also affected, dotted about over Master said, let him that is without sin among you cast the first stone. Their faces fell, the missiles fell harmlessly from their hands, and each in turn took a sneak, until cotton for the last month or so. There will the Master and the woman were left alone, Neither do I condemn you, go and sin no more, were the only words of rebuke that

came to the poor trembling woman. But now it is different. We do not hesitate to turn a man out of the church for sins that every one of us have been guilty of at some time in our lives.

We do not all see alike. What seems very heinous in the sight of one may be harmless toanother. No one has made us a judge in this matter, and if we think a man is in the wrong we should try to show him where he is wrong, and we should not excommunicate him when we have been unable to pursuade

him to our way of thinking. The churchmen of Bristol are, of course sincere in the stand they have taken but when it comes to excommunicating members who think differently from them they may not be exceeding their authority as they see it, but they are actuated by something of the same spirit that turned the thumb screws and cut out tongues during the persecutions.

The human element is so prone to enter into affairs of this kind that injustice more often than justice, is done-that is justice rom the human standpoint. What would be the object of the Bristol

churchmen in excommunicating these member Would it be to cleanse the church? it be to make better men of the accused? Would it be vengeance? On what grounds would they excommunicate? If it is proposed to cleanse the church and

make it pure it would be necessary to begin at the highest functionary in the biggest church in Bristol and make a clean sweep. If punishment is to be inflicted the curchmen are certainly over stepping their au carded the old time hoe and are now using thority. "Vengeance is mine, I will repay." Would it be to make better men of these poor sinners? Then the proper thing to do

Some people are ahead of others in civilization and advancement. As one nation is The fight against the grass is flercer than it ahead of another so some individuals are in

advance of a man who does not see the barm & Co.

in it that we see in it. In that case we should have grown in charity as well as in

and not an Adonis within a quarter circle. Juliets by the score and not a Romeo to be had. They can only gaze out to sea where these young scions have sailed away, like the Old Spanish Hidalgo used to gaze for the return of the mighty Armada.

And still they eagerly glance—nay study—the columns of the papers for news of an incoming boy, and still they wrap the bewitching mantillas about their shapely heads, and try on all the arts of conquest, in which they are past grand masters, to catch some young are past grand masters, to catch some young here of the main the columns of the main try on all the arts of conquest, in which they have of the men to the main try on the leading church men is that those who voted or worked for the wets should be ousted if they do not repent.

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Mrs. Sallie Brown of Indian Hill Township went out into her yard not long since to look after her hens. On a nest she saw what she took to be a strange looking hen—Mrs. Brown does not see well, without her glasses—and attempted to "shoo" the hen old not like the "shooing" process and began to peck at Mrs. Brown. Shooling her her hens. On a nest she saw what she took to be a strange looking hen—Mrs. Brown does not see well, without her glasses—and attempted to "shoo" the hen old not like the "shooing" process and began to peck at Mrs. Brown. Shooling her her her hens. On a nest she saw what she took to be a strange looking hen—Mrs. Brown does not see well, without her g went out into her yard not long since to look first week of September. He has after her hens. On a nest she saw what she engaged apartments, and will be here began to peck at Mrs. Brown. She went into now on in South Carolina as he had the house and called her daughter out to run planned to do. He believes this move the strange hen off the nest and when the for more universal education the great-No doubt the churchmen feel bitter toward daughter arrived on the scene instead of a est in this direction the State has ever hose who voted the wet ticket, but they hen on the nest she found an immense high-known and thinks it will result in should not let their bitterness vent itself in land moccasin coiled and ready for business. great good. He has recently been The wonder is the snake did not strike Mrs | converted to compulsory education, he

he had made his meal.

EDUCATIONAL RALLY AT SHARON.

Many People to Gather to hear Speeches from Prominent Edu-

Sharon is to be the Mecca for teachers and

A. G. Rembert, of Wofford College; Congressman Joe Johnson, formerly of Abbeville County now of Laurens; Senator Wm. Gray-don, Prof. B. M. Cheatham; and Miss Mayme if his physicians will let him He is Cromer, of Newberry, President of the Ru- under the eare of Dr. Robert S Car ral school improvement Association.

Sharon has always taken the lead in Edu- in the South, who says that when he cational work in the County Schools. She goes back he will be in as good shape was the first to vote a special tax for school as ever. He is now able to be about support. Ten years ago her school ran three and feels almost as vigorous as before months with only a few pupils in attendance, his illness. now it is a graded school.

The good people of that vicinity know and appreciate the value of Education, and are doing all they can to improve their facilities for education from time to time.

Long Funerals.

Greenville News.

and stinging criticism of those who held the obsequies:

We say, this is a remarkable piece of writing, but it deals with a practice that is all too common in the clergy and one about which we have often given serious reflection.

Our contemporary has no doubt burt some itsellings and wounded pride, but it the nail on the head just the same. What occurred at the funeral of Dr. Wilson, as descrited by the Press and Banner is by no means an exceptional case. Many funeral services are too long and one of the main causes of this is just what our Abbeville contemporary points out, preachers too frequently fall to assume that "the Lord knows a little about us."

all wise Creator planned for it. There is not enough of lay preaching just here. Rather we are prone to boast of the man who by questionable practices gets along.

But honesty is a personal asset like brains and muscle and tact. It makes a man more effective, more potent, more courageous. He can, like the westerner, look every man in the face tell him—well, whatever he wants to tell him. His credit is good even if he, by reason of slight income, is slow pay

"No Mirth About This."

(From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.) The good old county of Mecklenburg, North Carolina, may be unduly given to claiming credit for things of doubt-ful past occurrence. That point we leave to be decided between the LL D.'s snd the Charlotte Observer. But there can be no question of Mecklenburg's little to Brain of the Charlotte Observer. But there incidents that are about us spirit which has made its system of al intergrity, and suggest this disertatitle to Praise for the progressive public Would it be to punish the evil doers? Would roads compare with the ordinary country highways of the South as the surface of a billard table to that of a swamp corduroy. It is a great feather in the cap of Mecklenburg that, during the past ten days, nearly every news paper in the United States should have published the report of the auto scouls that the best roads between Washington and Atlanta were found in the ancient shire of which Charlotte is the commercial centre. This is something about which the Observer hoe is too light for the purpose. One colored poor sinners? Then the proper thing to do woman was seen cutting out the grass with instead of excommunicating them would be We wish it were a Virginia comunity that had earned such distinction through intelligent realization by its people how their best interest might be most directly served.

Judge Prince Urges Compulsory Educatoin.

Thinks it the Only Remedy for Present Illiteracy Among White Children of South Carolina.

Special to The State.

Asheville, N. C., July 18.—Judge Geo. E Prince, who has been unddergoing treatment here for the past three months, following a stroke of paralysis, is rapidly improving and yesterday said he hoped to be able to preside over the next term of court in the Sixth circuit, which will begin during the with his family through the summer Judge prince spoke with regret of his illness preventing his taking the stump in the educational campaign Brown when she was trying to make it get said, though he was opposed to it out of the nest.

The snake was on the lookout for a young lieves it must be resortee to if the negro is not to surpass the poor white child in educatiou. He expressed himself as being unqualifiedly opposed to State aid for school and believing that every county should take care of its own educational system, though he admitted this to be an unpopular view of situation in South Carolina now. He gave as his reasons the fact that some counties, especially those in the lower part of the State appropriation these would all have to be given a prorata those interested in the cause of Education, on amount, though it might, if the July the—

The speakers who will entertain are: Prof. tion of the few white children. Judge Prince said he is tired of 'loafing" and is anxious to get back roll, one of the leading nerve specialists

Value of honesty.

Few appreciate the value of good old time honesty. Absolutely uprightnes makes for character and character The Abbeville Press and Banner in its account of the funeral of the Rev. J. Lowie Wilson, makes use of the following unusual and stinging criticism of those who held the observation:

by reason of slight income, is slow pay and when his opportunity comes, his

backers are many. Life is not what a man has, but what he is. Henry Clay had the Idea when he said, he had rather be right than President, and Joshua when he lined up his one household and said they were going to serve God, no matter what the rest of Israel did The honest man is a prince and a ruler, Incidents that are about us all the

time induce these thoughts on person tion for the editorial page. If it sug. gesis value of integrity of the highest order to some young man and thus sets him in safe ways, much good will

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third shipment this season of Lightning and Blizzard Ice Cream Freezers There is a reason. The R. L. Dargan Co.

Mrs. W. P. Greene III.

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She is improving and is now considered

Miss Carrie Fleming returned to her hom in Colombia after a pleasant visit to friends

GEMS IN VERSE.

The Little Streets. "Tomorrow I'll do it," says Bennie.
"I will by and by," says Seth.
"Not now—pretty soon," says Jennie.
"In a minute," says little Beth.

Oh, dear little people, remember That, true as the stars in the sky, The little streets of Tomorrow, Pretty Soon and By-and-by

Lend, one and all,
As straight, they say,
As the King's highway,
To the city of Not at All!

Annie H. Donnell in Youth's Companies

If I Were You. If I were you, I'd see my path of duty Bo plain and straight, without a curve or bend.
And walk upon it, without swerve or falter,
From life's beginning straightway to its end.
I'd be so strong, so faithful and so true,
I would, if I were you.

If I were you, I'd live upon a pittance And never by a pretty gown or jewel
Or take a bit of pleasure by the way,
And then I'd be so cheerful, never blue,
I would it!

I would, if I were you. If I were you and friends that knew you lon-Would hurt and wound, advice unasked would

give,
I'd still forbear and cherish all their virtues And ever with them in contentment live.
I'd be so faithful, constant through and I would, if I were you.

If I were you and found some gentle woman Who gave you sweetness, trust and sympathy, I would not turn to them for consolation, But seek alone the barren friendship tree, Nor try to find a broader mental view. Ah, no; I would not-not if I were you.

To stronger purpose or to braver deed I'd do without his presence and incentive, Lest all the gossips' tongues thereby should speed, Although it take from life its pleasures few-

I would, if I were you. If I were you, I'd stay in old inclosures And be consistent all the way along,
No matter what the stress and strain of life is,
Temptations, trials, sorrows, loss among.
All this and more I'd do,

I would, if I were you.

Child and Mother.

O mother, my love, if you'll give me your hand
And go where I sak you to wander,
I will lead you away to a beautiful land,
The dreamland that's waiting out yonder!
We'll walk in the sweet posy garden out there
Where moonlight and starlight are streaming
And the flowers and the birds are filling the

With the fragrance and music of dreaming. There'll be no little, tired out boy to undress No questions or cares to perplex you; There'll be no little bruises or bumps to

Nor patching of stockings to vex you, For I'll rock you away on the silver dev And sing you asleep when you're weary, and no one shall know of our beautiful dream

But you and your own little dearie.

And when I am tired I'll nestle my head and when I am ured I'll nestle my head
In the bosom that's soothed me so often,
And the wide awake stars shall sing in my stead
A song which my dreaming shall soften.
So, mother, my love, let me take your dear

And away through the starlight we'll war

Away through the mist to the beautiful land.
The dreamland that's waiting out yender!
—Eugene Field. The Mirror.

My mirror tells me that my face is fair, And can I doubt but that it tells me true? My mirror says that I have golden hair And cheeks like the wild rose and eyes o

I say, "Do I indeed these charms possess, O trusty glass?" My mirror answers "Yes."

When lovers' tales this heart all free from care Have surfeited with flattery's oloying sweet. Unto my mirror do I straight repair And cry: "O mirror, is this all deceit? Bay, do I merit praise and fond caress?" Then doth my trusty mirror answer "Yes.

Deem me not vain, I pray, for well I know That when life's skies have lost their rosy

I must one day unto my mirror go
And say, "Oh, tell me, mirror, is it true
That every day my youthful charms grow
less?" Then must my trusty mirror answer "Yes." And, oh, I trust that in that later day,

And, oh, I trust that in that later day,
The time of silvered hair and fading sight,
When I unto my looking glass shall say,
"O mirror, with my beauty's waning light
Doth honor also fail and virtue go?"
Then may mine truthful mirror answer "No. -Margaret F. Mauro in McClure's Magazine. Each In Ris Own Name. A fire mist and a planet, A crystal and a cell,

▲ jellyfish and a murian

And caves where the cave men dwel Then a sense of law and beauty And a face turned from the cled-Some call it evolution, And others call it God. A haze on the far horizon, The infinite, tender sky; The ripe, rich tiuts of the cornfields

And the wild geese sailing high And all over upland and lowland The charm of the geldenrod— Bome of us call it autumn, And others call it God. Like the tides on a crescent seabeach When the moon is new and thin, Into our hearts high yearnings
Come welling and surging in,
Come from the mystic ocean,
Whose rim no foot has trod—

ome of us call it longing.
And others call it Ged. A nicket frozen on duty. Socrates drinking the hemlock And Jesus on the rood, The million who, humble and nameless The straight, hard pathway trod—

Some call it consecration,
And others call it God.

-W. E. Carruth in Christian Register. For c'n talk o' martial heroes till th' toot Gabriel's horn An declaim about your statesmen till you're

hoarse, But they ain't th' biggest heroes that into th' world was born, For compared with some their work is mighty coarse. Th' real heroes wear no tokens but th' blister

on their han's. They're th' toilers that aboun in every olime. They're th' very bone an since o' all times as They're th men who keep a-hustlin all the -Omaha World-Herald

God's glory lies not out of reach The moss we crush beneath our feet, The pebbles on the wet seabeach, Have solemn meanings, strange and sweet

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ater than July 2012. Information, address COL. O. J. FO'D, Superintendent Citadel, Charleston, S. C. **Bridges** to **Let**

On Wednesday, July 21st,

at 11 o'clock a. m., I will let the build-ing of a wooden bridge at Mattox's Mill on Saluda River. Plans and spec fications made known on day of leting. Plans can be seen at the office of the Supervisor at Abbeville on and fter July 15th. The right is reserved to reject any

all bids. Successful bidder to file with the Supervisor a certified check for 20 per cent. of the whole bid. On Wednesnay, August 4th, in the offic of the Supervisor bids will

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Supervisor.

be received for the buying of four

The State of South Carolina ABBEVILLE COUNTY. Probate Court-Citation for Letters of Admin

By J. F. Miller, Esq., Judge of Probate,
Whereas, Lou Ware has made suit to me,
to grant her Letters of Administration of the
Estate and effects of Benjamin Robertson,
inte of Abbeville County, deceased.
These are therefore, to cite and admonish
ill and singular the kindred and creditors of
the said Benjamin Robertson, deceased, that
they be and appear before me, in the Court of
Probate, to be held at Abbeville C. H., on
Wednesday, the 21st of July, 1999, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to
show cause if any they have, why the said
administration, should not be gravted.
Given under my band and seal of the Court,
this 1st day of July, in the year
of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine and in the 183d year
of American Independence.
Published on the 7th day of July,
1909, in the Press and Banner and on the Court
House door for the time required by law.
J. F. MILLER,
Judge of Probate. By J. F. Miller, Esq., Judge of Probate,

Nut Grass Pierces Concrete. Dr. Neuffer has his walk scraped every

other day in order to keep the nut grass down. Mr. William Sherard who passes that way three times a day was philosophizing over, the situation and wondering if it were not better and cheaper to build a concrete walk Thus sollloquising over the situation he was passing down street when he happened to glance over the beautiful concrete walk leading to the residence of Dr. L. T. Hill. He was suddenly thunder struck, for out of the concrete appeared the beautiful green of the ever present nut grass! His philoso-

phizing came to an abrupt stop.

Nut grass, that abominable thing which men hate, nut grass, acme of woe and es sence of desperation. Nut grass, the devils own herb. Nut grass, what an innocent name for such a fiendish plant! It grows like fabled bean stalks; it spreads like Asiatic cholers, and seeds like nothing on earth Nut grass, men may come and men may go but you go on forever. How indefatigable how patient! truth crushed to earth will rise again and so will you, ob, you noble nut grass, you cumber the earth in your loving leaves as if you were welcome. On! you green hyposrite! How you fondle and nestle under the cabbage and and beans, What a noble heart you have for the fight The sluggard need not go to the ant. Robert Bruces, faint of heart, need not gaze on the storled spider. Let them go to the nut grass for inspiration. For "stick, ability" a glue factory is as slick as gless compared with you: for energy, a ten thousand Killawatt dynamo is a crippled zephyr; for grit, you are it, you are it! Oh you innocent, green gad-about town, sometimes you smile a lit-List your property with us. the tired smile as if you would give up the Sometimes you turn white in the gills,

Mr. W. E. McGee J. E. McDavid, Sec. Phone 118 Mr. W. E. McGee Traveling Passenger Agent of the Southern Railrood, was in the city on business connected with his road

vesterday. Mr. McGee is a man of pleasing address efficient and full of energy. He says that he wants Abbeville to get the best service from

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